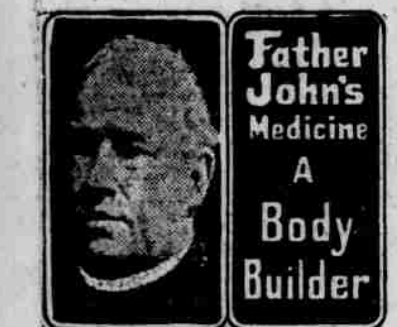


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According to a noted French Scientist the most effective remedy for nervousness, insomnia and ailments due to depleted nerve force, is a form of organic phosphate known among drug-gists in this country as Nitro-Phosphate.

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BLADES. Call in and
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The Bulletin

Norwich Tuesday April 29 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Full tides will prevail today.

Fern fronds are growing very slowly
this spring.

Light vehicle lamps at 8.12 o'clock
this evening.

The moon is new tomorrow, the 29th,
at 1.30 a. m.

The Norwich public schools opened
Monday for the spring term.

One farmer in Westbrook lost be-
tween three and four hundred cabbage
plants by the frost.

The census Monday at the Norwich
State Hospital for the insane showed
a total of 1233 patients.

Fishing boats arriving daily at Os-
good wharf with choice native fresh
fish—adv.

Groton grange is to celebrate its 10th
anniversary the fourth Friday in May,
when neighbors' night will be held.

The 23d annual convention of the
King's Daughters and Sons is to be
held in Hartford, May 14 and 15 at
Center church house.

Road building authorities are pre-
dicting that 1919, 1920 and 1921 will
prove the greatest in the country's his-
tory in the matter of road construc-
tion.

It is rumored that Richards grove
has been leased by an amusement com-
pany from Rocky Point, R. I. Im-
provements are already being made
there.

Andover grange has voted that the
daylight saving law is detrimental to
the farming interests of the state, and
joins with others in asking for its re-
peal.

A beautiful granite monument has
been completed at Maplewood ceme-
tery, a memorial to Lieut. Leroy A.
Swan and his wife, Edna Troland
Swan.

Licenses your dog: in the town
clerk's office, now male and spayed
dogs, \$1.25; female dogs \$10.50. One
dollar extra after May 1st—adv.

The new almshouse building at New
London, which is under lease to the
city, is being used by the latter as
an administrative building only at
the present time.

District Attorney John F. Crosby of
Hartford has issued a statement show-
ing that there is no limit on the time
during which discharged men may
wear their uniforms.

Austin Tilden has leased his farm
land and buildings on East street, El-
lington, to Nathan Tormann and Na-
than Tormann, who are planning to
raise 12 acres of tobacco.

There has been little building at
Groton Long Point this winter and
all the cottages which the com-
pany has for lease are spoken for as
a part of the reason.

As St. Ann's Temperance society
Norwich is preparing to furnish its
rooms in the A. and B. building af-
ter May 1st, members and friends of
these active societies are being asked
to help toward equipping their
quarters.

The fidelity class of the First Baptist
Sunday school will hold a food
sale at C. V. Pendleton's, 15 Broad-
way, tomorrow, at 10 o'clock—adv.

Thomas T. Wetmore has sold Wed-
dine cottage at the corner of Easterly
place and Bentley avenue, Ocean
Beach, to Mrs. Rosie Leverone, wife of
Antoine Leverone, of New London. Mr.
Wetmore recently enlarged and im-
proved the cottage.

Norwich Masons learn that the cor-
poration for the new \$150,000 fireproof
building at the Masonic home, West-
lingford, will be laid Saturday after-
noon, May 17, at 1 o'clock, under the
direction of Wallace S. Moyle of New
Haven and

Suspension of the order prohibiting
the attachment of railroad employes'
wages is announced by the railroad
administration. This action, however,
does not make wages subject to at-
tachment which are not subject to at-
tachment by state law.

City Clerk John N. Keeney of Rock-
ville has received a communication
from Congressmen Richard P. Fren-
man that two cannons will be shipped
from the Watervliet arsenal upon re-
ceipt of a requisition from the city of
Rockville for the field pieces.

Eligible smokers and entertainment at
K. of C. rooms, Thursday evening, May
1, 8 o'clock. All members are re-
quested to attend. Big time—adv.

A number of clergymen from Nor-
wich and vicinity are at New Haven,
where, beginning Monday and contin-
uing through Wednesday, the tenth
annual convocation of alumni and
ministers of Connecticut is being held
in the Yale School of Religion.

At the last meeting of Bolton school
board at which Supervisor Leon C.
Staples was present, it was voted to
raise the teachers' salaries to \$700 for
the minimum and \$850 for the maxi-
mum. As the highest salary paid has
been about \$745, this is quite a raise.

Already about 70 subscriptions, a
total of \$11,000 toward the Victory
loan, have been secured at the Nor-
wich State Hospital by the superin-
tendent, Dr. Franklin W. Wood. The
nice sum is credited to the town of
Preston's quota.

At the ninth annual exhibition of the
Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in
Hartford, Miss Mary Brown, of Nor-
wich, whose Sleepy-eyed Cattle came
to drink, is receiving very favorable
mention. This artist (Mrs. Frederick
Van Wyke) has a summer home in
Lyme.

Four students at the Connecticut
Agricultural college at Storrs have
been elected to the honorary fraternity
Gamma Chi Epsilon. The elections
were based on scholarship, student ac-
tivities and character and it is the
hope of every student in college to
get into this fraternity.

Mystic's recently organized K. of C.
council, named the Father Murphy
council, in memory of Rev. John F.
Murphy, for years the beloved pastor
of Mystic Catholic church, who for a
short time was a curate at St. Pat-
rick's church, Norwich, and who died
in Bridgeport several years ago.

Among prominent republicans who
will attend a dinner in Bridgeport af-
ter the election (Tuesday) evening, when
William H. Hays, chairman of the re-
publican national committee, and John
T. King, national committeeman from
Connecticut, will be the guests of hon-
or, is Senator F. B. Brandegee.

The chairman of the committee for
the United Workers, Mrs. Martin
Brewer Norton, states that in spite of
the difficult times, there have not been
many demands on the fund as antici-
pated. It has been possible to
assist to give assistance whenever asked
to such cases as came within the
requirements.

Lure of Bolshevism.

In Munich the theatres have been
socialized. If that means that you
have the liberty of speaking to the
attractive young thing in the next
seat without the formality of an in-
troduction we consider that quite an
advance in sociability. — Columbia
State.

A Future Problem.

"Probably Will Be Up to Congress
to Define Intoxicants." Well, Congress
can do it as well as anybody. — New
York Post.

Yes, Rome, every race is a sure
thing, but the majority of girls bet
the wrong way.

PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude M. Pendleton is in
New York for a few days on a business
trip.

Mrs. W. P. Potter has returned to
Hartford after a week's visit in this
city.

Miss Edna Shank has returned to
her home in Old Mystic, after several
days' stay in North Stonington.

Mrs. Jeannette McWhinnie, who has
been spending the winter in this city,
has returned to her home at West-
brook.

Mrs. Charles Spencer and daughter,
Jean of West Philadelphia, are visit-
ing Mrs. Jennie M. Davis of Laurel
Hill avenue.

Miss Grace Tabor, landscape archi-
tect of the National War Garden com-
mission, who has been in Norwich, has
left for New London.

After an illness of about eight weeks
at her home in Mohegan, Miss Ella
Sussman resumed her studies at Nor-
wich Art School Monday.

Miss Ella M. Potter has returned
from a week-end visit in Boston
where she saw the 26th Division pa-
rade. Miss Potter was the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. West.

David H. Pendleton, warrant officer
in the U. S. N., is home on a short-
furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Har-
riet E. Pendleton, at 11 Church street,
after 23 months' duty in the war zone.

E. F. McGee, engineer at the new
electric plant of the Eastern Connecti-
cut Power Co. at Montville, has re-
turned because of illness. For the
present the Hope Engineering Co. of
Boston has appointed John F. Mc-
Namee to succeed him.

Mrs. and Mr. R. B. S. Washburn of
Norwich, their daughter, Mrs. George
Tubbs, and Miss Catherine Tubbs of
Fall River, Mass., are at the Wash-
burn cottage in Pine Grove for a time.
It is stated that Mr. Washburn has
purchased the Ashley T. Boon prop-
erty on Broadway, in the grove.

FUNERALS

Glady Tibbets.

Glady Tibbets, the 6 year old
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Tib-
bets, of Uncasville, passed away at
her home, Saturday morning, death
coming as a result of pneumonia, from
which the little girl had suffered for
three weeks.

A very impressive service was held
at the parsonage at 5 o'clock Sunday
afternoon and then the body was taken
to Syracuse, N. Y., for interment. Rev.
Mr. Hunt of East Greenwich, brother
of Mrs. Tibbets, conducted the ser-
vice. Little Elizabeth Kellogg sang
very sweetly one of Glady's favorite
songs and Theresia a friend for Little
Children was sung by Ruth M. Long.

The funeral of Mr. Christopher
Bauer was held from her home, 105
Dunham street, Monday afternoon at
2.50 o'clock. Many friends were in
attendance. Among the lovely flow-
ers was a handsome wreath from the
ladies' club of Lisbon of which Mrs.
Bauer was long an active member.

The funeral services were conducted
by Rev. P. F. Werth of the German
Lutheran church. The bearers were
personal friends, John Pennington, John
Kraus, Martin Wentzell and Andrew
Clark. Burial was made in the new
cemetery at Westmoreland, where a
committal service was read by Rev. Mr.
Werth.

Otto M. Sudeburg.

The burial of Otto M. Sudeburg
took place in Yantic cemetery on Mon-
day afternoon with relatives and
friends in attendance. The body ar-
rived in this city on the 12.10 train on
Saturday morning and was taken
into charge by Undertaker Gager.
The funeral services are held in
Springfield, where the deceased lived
on Monday morning.

OBITUARY

Rev. George Ringrose.

Rev. George Ringrose, pastor of the
Old Lyme Baptist church, died at Old
Lyme Saturday morning after an ill-
ness of five months. Rev. Mr. Ringrose
was over 80 years of age, was the au-
thor of many local works and was
highly esteemed by all who knew
him.

He came to Old Lyme about seven
years ago from Dexter, Maine, where
he had been pastor of the First
Baptist church. Before that he had
filled pastorate at Westmoreland, N. H.,
and Lancaster, Mass. Rev. Mr. Ring-
rose was an Englishman by birth.

Surviving him are his widow, Emma
Draper Ringrose, his sons, Hyacinthe
Ringrose, a lawyer in New York city,
Jerome A. Ringrose, publisher, Jack-
sonville, Fla., Rev. S. D. Ringrose, pas-
tor of the Highland Baptist church,
Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Frank Place,
of the Baptist pastor at Randolph,
Vt., and George N. Ringrose, recently
of the United States army.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Rollin C. Jones and Miss Dorothy
A. Jones have returned from a brief
stay in Boston.

Dr. Gordon Hislop has returned from
Texas and is a guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cranston
have been visiting at the home of Mr.
A. Lester in Slatteryville, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elwell, Jr.,
of New Haven were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rogers are at
their home on Washington street af-
ter several months' stay in Arizona
and Colorado.

Miss Grace Lester, supervisor in
music and art at Port Hudson, N. Y.,
has been at her home on Warren
street for several days.

To celebrate his birthday Master
Donald A. Gilbert entertained five of
his young friends at a movie party,
Saturday, followed by a supper at his
home on Broadway.

The members of the Thursday Af-
ternoon Auction Bridge club were en-
tertained at their 3d meeting by Mrs.
Norris S. Lippitt of New Haven, for-
merly of Norwich. Lunch was ser-
ved at the Union League club.

Isaac Marcosson, the American
journalist, who lectured at Slater Hall,
was entertained during his stay in
town by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver John-
son, who gave a dinner of eight cov-
ers, Friday evening, in his honor.

Already Well Supplied.

If the King of Siam is really
thrilled he will not present the
white elephant to President Wilson
until the President retires. The
President already has 27 senators on
his hands. — Chicago News.

It is a wise contrivance of nature
that prevents a man's slumbers from
being disturbed by his own snore.

PROBLEM ON WEST THAMES STREET

Just what to do with financing the
West Thames street improvement
work, that the Shore Line Electric
railway company is unable to provide
the money for the share of the ex-
pense that falls to it under the law, is
a problem that will have to be taken
up by the public works committee of
the common council.

At a recent meeting where he spoke
before a public assembly in this
city, President Robert W. Perkins
of the Shore Line stated that it would
take \$29,000 to do the highway work
that the law compels the trolley road
to do between its tracks and two feet
outside of each track in this street.

He declared that he could not see
where the money was to come from
and he also told the common council
that the public works committee had
a resolution at a special meeting on March
18 calling upon the Shore Line road
to have all the work of relocating its
tracks and constructing a cement
concrete roadway on or before the
14th of May.

Since then the public works com-
mittee has been considering the situation
but has come to no definite con-
clusion, and it was waiting to see what
the legislature would do about the pro-
posal to release the trolley roads from
highway construction work.

In view of all the discussion of the
trolley situation in Connecticut, what
was said at the mid-year meeting of
the American Electric railway associa-
tion at New York recently is of spe-
cial interest at this time. Speakers
there declared there was an imperative
need for a "cost of service system" of
regulating fares, a flexible system of
operating municipal utilities, and the
only alternative, the meeting was at-
tended by the executives of American
electric railway companies, public
service commissioners, municipal of-
ficials.

The association's report on read-
justment presented a report embracing
the fundamentals of a plan for read-
justing the relations between the com-
munity and the electric railway com-
panies. Philip J. Gadsden, president of
the Charleston Consolidated Railway
and Light company, chairman of the
committee, declared that the present
state of the electric railway systems

was due largely to a fixed price of
fare made with little consideration of
the adjustment of price to meet cost.

First—The electric railways of the
country are breaking down under pre-
sented conditions of operation. As a re-
sult the public is being deprived of
service and is facing financial losses
through the depreciation in the value
of electric railway securities, largely
held by savings banks, life insurance
and trust companies and similar in-
stitutions in which savings are invest-
ed.

Second—This conditions is primarily
due to the economic error of estab-
lishing an inflexible fare regardless of the
cost of the service rendered or the dis-
tance hauled.

Third—To correct this difficulty
flexible fares must be established
which will be automatically adjusted
to the cost of the service demanded
and furnished to the committee.

Fourth—A necessary element of the
cost of service is such a return on the
funds employed as will attract capital
to the public service. To provide in-
centive to enterprise and initiative
there must be an additional reward for
economical management.

Fifth—In the interest of the car rid-
er, who must ultimately pay the cost of
local transportation service, every
special impost and tax which cannot be
justified upon the ground that it
is payment for benefit received should
be abolished.

Six—To secure satisfactory
service and to keep fares as low as
possible the public must act on the
principle of "the greatest good for the
greatest number," and co-operate with
the operating companies in making
effective economies by the use of
skip-stops, one man cars, etc., and
the speeding up of schedules by regu-
lation of vehicular traffic.

Seventh—Electric railway transpor-
tation is a community problem to be
solved by the community and the
company acting together, and animat-
ed by a spirit of civic interest and
devotion to public service, and having
as its objective the establishment of
such regulations as will give the pub-
lic the greatest efficiency, economy and
enterprise in the operation of their
transportation utilities.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD CITY UNION ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the City
Union of King's Daughters was held
at the American Women's Hospital Unit
day evening with over 100 inattend-
ees, representing the various circles
in the city. Mrs. Charles A. Hagberg
presided at the meeting, the devo-
tional services were conducted by
Rev. William Crawford, pastor of the
Bean Hill Methodist church. After
a vocal solo by Mrs. William Crowe,
Rev. Mr. Crawford gave the invocation.
After the exercises which were most
impressive, we marched to the hos-
pital and listened to some very fine
speeches.

The election of officers resulted as
follows: Chairman, Mrs. C. A. Hag-
berg; vice chairman, Mrs. John C.
Atterbury; recording secretary, Mrs.
Arthur R. Blackledge; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Hesketh; treasurer,
Miss Hattie Carter. After the roll
call the new business of the meet-
ing was taken up and it was voted
to continue the hospital work of the
union which has been done for several
years. It was also voted to start a
study class in parliamentary proceed-
ures and also for the study of civic
duties. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Black-
ledge were appointed as a committee
to carry out the arrangements for
this work. The meeting also voted
to contribute the sum of \$100 to the
New East Fund. The collection for
the evening was then taken up.

Following a solo by Mrs. Crowe,
Miss Elizabeth Culver, public health
nurse gave a short talk on the work
being done in this ward. Miss Culver
is speaking of the work stated that
it was not a new idea to have a pub-
lic health nurse but it is within only
the past few years that the work has
not been of a charity nature. We do
not confine our work to the poor
classes wholly and the public nurse
has become a fixture in the commu-
nity. We do not have a nurse who is
sickly, but we do devote our whole
attention to the sick but we note
the conditions that prevail in the
families and try to prevent sickness.
During the past year we have estab-
lished a children's clinic and now
have an attendance of 200 with an
increasing number as the weeks go
by. This clinic is not only for the
sick child, but it is for the mother
who can be instructed on the care
of their children to prevent sickness.
Some people have not the means to
take a child to a doctor regularly,
but at the clinic these children are
given careful attention so that the
slight ill may not prove serious. We
have also established a tuberculosis
clinic where cases of tuberculosis
plague are considered. The influenza
epidemic has greatly increased the tu-
berculous troubles here and we are en-
deavoring to stamp out what we call
Miss Culver's closing complimented
the union on the work that the various
circles had done for the work.

The meeting closed with a hymn
and a prayer. The following were
Mary and George Guile, rendered mu-
sic and refreshments were served.

Connecticut Patents.

The following is the list of patents
granted to residents of this state
under the patent report of March 25:
David S. Beach, Bridgeport, resilient
wheel; Frank A. Brassill, Hartford,
beading-head for grinding machines;
deverett A. Burdette, Middletown,
mechanism; William W. Dean, Stan-
ford, grate for meat smokers;
Charles E. Deane, Bridgeport, auto-
matically operated hammer; Rowland
H. Royle, Hartford, bushing.

Reynolds-Ellsworth, who has been
Bridgeport, vehicle lamp; Elmer B.
Stone, New Britain, padlock.

New Publishing Co.

The Imperial Publishing Co., 302
State street, New London, has been in-
corporated with a capital of \$100,000,
for, on which \$10,000 in cash and
\$90,000 in property have been paid.
President M. McLean Goldie, 1600
Huron, vice president, Mr. Boyd,
200 shares; secretary and treasurer,
Richard H. Pugh, 200 shares.

Sunday Travel Heavy.

A recent report from the Norwich State
Hospital for the insane said Monday
that by actual count, 110 automobiles
went past the hospital Sunday, 104 be-
ing Ford. Averaging four passen-
gers to a car, this would mean a total
of 440 persons, and the reason for the
large number of cars was that the
"What a memory they have of Nor-
wich and her bad roads!"

A. P. Bennett having been appoint-
ed British Minister to the Republic of
Panama, Mr. Beck has resumed
charge of the British Consulate-Gen-
eral.

FRENCH DECEMBER FOR DR. IER MANWARING

Dr. Ier Jay Manwaring has been
overseas for the past ten months with
the American Women's Hospital Unit
No. 1, and has been decorated by the
French government with an order
equal to that of the Legion of Honor
and which was bestowed upon the
Queen of Belgium, the last woman to
receive it before Dr. Manwaring. The
Citizenship of France has also been
conferred upon Dr. Manwaring for her
services in that country.

Her letter follows in part:

The citizenship of France was con-
ferred upon us. We marched in a body
to the Champs Elysees where we were
met by the mayor, municipal coun-
cil, prefect (governor), and a de-
puty from Paris and were made French
citizens.

After the exercises which were most
impressive, we marched to the hos-
pital and listened to some very fine
speeches.

In French, of course, and I
could not understand much of it.

The mayor of Nancy presented us
with a beautiful certificate of appre-
ciation of the people of the Valley of
the Marne. We are going to loan it to
the Museum of Fine Arts of New
York city.

It was done by Mamma, one of
France's most famous artists.

Then if you please there were some
decorations. I don't know how many
but four were especially mentioned.
Mrs. Hurrell, Fairbanks, MacLachlan,
and myself.

A big man is coming out from Paris
and decorate us this week. I surely
don't feel real but I don't
know. I have that far away feel-
ing.

There were two moving picture men
out from Paris and a photographer up
from La Ferté.

Last Friday I saw the "movie" in
Paris. It was just fine. When it comes
to the hospital, it is a very fine thing
to see.

At 8 o'clock we had a big reception
and each member of the unit was
given a sketch of Luzancy and a medal
and a certificate of appreciation. I
die especially made for the oc-
casion. They are beautiful and have
our names made in them.

Please don't think me bragging
I really did not deserve mine, but I
love it just the same. Mrs. Hurrell,
Fairbanks, MacLachlan and I got
those.